IN FASHION NOW

The trend for fall is the Chanel or studied casual look. Suits feature loose, semi-fitted jackets and stand-away collars.

This trend is carried through sweaters, suits and dresses for all kinds of events, from sports to formal.

Pearls are worn in rather long ropes about the neck and large pearl earrings are noticed.

Fabrics are sheer wools, the sheerest ever seen before, jerseys, and crepes. Crepes are back in a big way for the first time in about ten years.

Real and fake furs are used as trimmings.

Short jackets are popular over dresses and short hip bone length jackets are news in suits.

Bulky jacket sweaters in loosely knit shetlands and argyles are a big college items with plaid skirts or slim slacks.

The suburban coat has taken hold and is more important than ever.

Bonn lets contracts for $1,107,000 in arms.

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The Times-Virginian

DEATHS

MR. GEORGE H. WHITE

George Harrison White, 66, died at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Richmond. He had been ill for about three weeks.

Born in Culpeper County, he was the son of the late John P. and Katie Suthard White. He was a retired farmer and mill worker.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virgie Kestner White; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Knieriem, of Cleveland, Ohio; one brother, William White, of Lynchburg; seven sisters, Mrs. Carrie Nash, of Baltimore; Mrs. George Fisher, of Orange; Mrs. Elon Tapp, of Catlette; Mrs. Charlie Smith, of Orange; Mrs. J. H. Pulcher, of Lynchburg; Mrs. C. R. Strickland, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Arthur Sprouse, of Lynchburg; and two grandchildren.

Mr. White was a member of Liberty Baptist Church, where funeral services were conducted at 2:30 P. M. Monday by the pastor, Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr.. A special solo was sung by Bruce Knapp, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Vaughan at the organ. Interment was in the Liberty Cemetery, with military ceremonies conducted by the Lynchburg National Guard. Active pallbearers were Watkins M. Abbitt, Henry Chernault, Wallace Megginson, Clarence Mays, Martin Webb, W. E. Gills, C. C. Poe and Robert Franklin.

VALUE TO SMALL GRAINS

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 18.- "Proper fertilization at time of seeding is important for small grain," says W. W. Lewis, Extension Agronomist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. "The young small grain seedlings need sufficient plant food so that a good root system will develop to start a strong plant into the winter."

"Phosphate is one of the key plant foods for the young plant. Phosphate stimulates early root growth and gives a rapid and vigorous start to plants. The characteristics of our soils in Virginia and the crops we grow also make it important that the right amount of nitrogen and potash is applied with the phosphate," says Lewis. "Along with other benefits, nitrogen stimulates growth and potash contributes to strength of straw and plumpness of seed."

"When seeding small grains, use from 16 to 30 pounds of nitrogen, 40 to 90 pounds of phosphate, and 30 to 60 pounds of potash. This would be 400 to 600 pounds per acre of a 4-16-8, 5-10-10, or 4-12-12 fertilizer or equivalent. In areas of Virginia where it has been dry this summer and small grain follows corn that was well fertilized, the amount may be reduced. Where corn was heavily fertilized and the yield was low due to dry weather, there will be a carry-over of the fertilizer used for corn.

"Where grain is planned to be grazed before harvesting for grain next year, additional nitrogen can be applied at time of seeding. Plan to top-dress with nitrogen in February or early March, if needed.

"Other factors," Lewis continues, "that contribute to a successful small grain crop are (1) good seed bed, (2) seeding on time, (3) seeding an adapted variety, and (4) seeding the right amount. Circular No. 502, 'Growing Small Grain,' can be obtained from your county agent which gives more details on recommended practices in growing small grain."

While in Switzerland, Sophia Loren had a plaster cast made of her figure and sent it to her dress designer in London so that the costume for "Stella" would be completed and be ready by the time she arrived there.

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Witchcraft Still Has a Place in This Modern World

LOS ANGELES — Burn witches, if you will, but you won't kill witchcraft. It's still alive and cackling, brewing deeds of dark evil, even in California's bright sunshine.

Dr. Wayland Hand, professor of German and folklore at the University of California, Los Angeles, said that superstition and witchcraft are among the forms of folklore which are still very much alive.

He defined witchcraft as a belief in and a fear of supernatural creatures and forces with power to do evil and to cause physical harm. These creatures are often thought to be in league with the Devil himself.

"Witchcraft is among the oldest forms of folklore and is still known in its primitive forms all over the world," Dr. Hand said.

From his extensive files, which he someday plans to convert into a published Dictionary of American Beliefs and Superstitions, and from Western Folklore, published by the University of California Press, he drew a few examples of present-day witchcraft:

A woman in the San Jose area was jailed earlier this year for offering to cure a child's deafness with dirt stolen from a cemetery on nine consecutive midnights. She was arrested while accepting a down payment from the child's parents.

Wise Credit Use Called a 'Thrift'

CHICAGO—Intelligent use of installment buying has been called an actual thrift.

"The dynamic thrift of the American people has been a major factor in keeping our economy at its present high level," says Richard E. Meier, chairman of the executive committee of the American Finance Conference, national association of independent sales finance companies.

"With the intelligent use of installment buying," Meier declares, "American consumers have raised their standard of living, increased their personal capital assets, and kept national employment at a record peak fulfilling the demand for new products."

Meier emphasized that installment buying is a form of budgeted saving that permits families to own cars, homes and appliances they need and want. People are

not 'going into debt,' he said, but are acquiring capital assets out of current income. They are accumulating possessions with substantial cash value while holding on to their cash reserves for future emergencies.

Water Supply May Be Critical in Future

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The tremendous growth of population, agriculture and industry in recent years has caused the spectre of a water shortage to plague government and industrial leaders.

Dr. Wakefield Dort, Jr., assistant professor of geology at the Pennsylvania State University, says the greatest possible use must be made of existing water supplies, new sources must be located, and basic research concerning water problems encouraged if serious water shortages are to be avoided.

Even Pennsylvania, a State which has a fairly good rainfall average, will face serious trouble if steps are not taken soon, according to the Penn State geologist.

"In most parts of the State there are supplies of surface and subsurface water sufficient to satisfy local demands," Dort says. "However, in some areas, especially centers of recent population increases and the sites of rapid industrial expansion, supplies of chemically and biologically pure water are far from adequate."

Cockroach Is Lending Science Helping Hand

LOS ANGELES—At last they've found a use for the pesky cockroach.

Make him radioactive, and he becomes a useful tool in the quest for more effective insecticides and in furthering the knowledge of heredity chemistry.

Researchers at the University of California are using radioactive carbon to trace pathways of life chemistry in the cockroach. In general they are seeking the ways in which these pathways differ in insects and higher animals, including humans.

Thus the lowly cockroach may contribute to the doom of his own kind as well as other troublesome insects to the benefit of mankind.

Camper's Haven

WASHINGTON—Some 8,000 Explorer Scouts encamp each summer at Philmont Scout Ranch, the largest such camp in the world and a boy's Wild West dream come true. Located in the Rockies near Cimarron, New Mexico, the ranch is traversed by the historic Santa Fe Trail.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Appomattox, Va., Rt. 4, Box 86

Mr. Editor

Dear Sir:

Please give me a little space in your paper, as I wish to say a few words to the public. Dear friends, you are cordially invited to attend a prayer union visiting club meeting that will be held at the Jordan Baptist Church the 5th Sunday in September, 1967, at 2 o'clock P. M. The object of this meeting is to see if we can get together in a larger body and more churches come in with us. Done by the order of the Spiritually Prayer Union Visiting Club. Henry Phelps, the author; Jaspar Lambeth, chairman; [illegible] Lambeth, secretary. Come all. Now, We will be [illegible] a blessing for our friends [illegible] unable to get around. [illegible] Burke, Mr. Elmo Wright, [illegible] George Robertson, Mrs. [illegible] son, Thomas Jones. In Psalm [illegible] them, O Lord. Give them [illegible] need. May the Lord bless [illegible] us and save us at last. Your [illegible] and brother in the Lord,

Henry Phelps

Sam Katzman has signed Bo — discovered via [illegible] for "Giving Ready." Sam [illegible] like very much to get Bonn [illegible] to play opposite him.

DOUBLE S&H
GREEN STAMPS
Friday, September 20
Simpson's Food Mkt.

Special's for Week End
ARMOUR STAR OIL ..... (QT'S) .....
ARMOUR STAR VEG. SHORTENING — 3 lb's
ARMINIX — pure veg. shortening — 3 lb. can
BLUE PLATE MAYONAISE — QT. — .....
BLUE PLATE PEANUT BUTTER — 12 oz. —
MRS. PICKFORD'S MARGARINE — 2 lb's —
BURCH — NUT — BABY FOOD'S — 5 cans —
SWEETHEART SOAP — reg. size — 3 bars —
SWEETHEART SOAP — bath size — 3 bars —
GARDEN COFFEE — vacuum pack — .....
1 LB. SUGAR WITH PURCHASE — FREE
GARDEN COFFEE 6 OZ. INST. .....
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Meat Specials
FRESH PORK FEET ..... 19c lb
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pick your choice only 89c each
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Frozen Food Specials
FROSTY ACRES — STRAWBERRIES — 10 oz.
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WE INVITE YOU TO CHECK OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT. — WE HAVE TWO SELF — SERVICE FROZEN FOOD CASES WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF FROSTY ACRES AND DULANEY FROZEN FOOD'S.

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Double S&H Green
STAMPS
Friday Sept. 20, 1967
SIMPSON'S
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Society

DINNER

...ner was given to ...Ernest Brown and ...Sunday. Sept. ... of Mrs. Ernest ... The guests pre... Mr. and Mrs. ... Carrie Brown, ...and son, David; ...Brown and ... Carl Franklin, all ...W. B. Nash and ... Jr., of Lynch... was thoroughly

WOOLDRIDGE

... Miss Vivian Earle ...ter of Mr. and ...Wooldridge, of Ap... Curtis Caldwell, ... Caldwell, of Ap... late Mr. Caldwell ... Monday evening, ...ck. The Rev. Arch... performed the ... First Baptist ... South Carolina.

WEBBER

... Frank E. Webber ...marriage of their ... to Horace Chap... and Mrs. Paul ... Chappell married ... Pamplin Parson... ...es took place Sept. ...30 P. M. The couple ... home in Farmville, ...mmon, where both

...E OF ...RKERS

... Virginia Conference ... held its second ... in Charlotte C. ...er 12. The morning ... Marvin T. Williams, ...ding, opened at 10:... Painter, director of ...General Welfare, of ...of Welfare and In... in charge of the pro...

...ll meet in Chatham

...ntana vaccine is ex... ready soon.

...of autos to date is ...

...that Dean Martin may ...ar-star in "The Lady ...e"

HOME HINTS

by Frances Dell

There are many interesting facts about fruits and vegetables that may prove interesting or important to you—a homemaker. Nature has packed them with the nutrients our bodies need for growth and health. They play an important role in the human diet.

There are 102 fresh fruits and vegetables available to the American homemaker. This includes 59 vegetables and 43 fruits. They can be found in substantial supply during every month of the year. This is due to modern distribution facilities and packaging. The top month of supply is July when as many as 81 items are at their peak. May and June are also good months.

Of all the food eaten by Americans, more than a fourth is fresh fruit and vegetables. About 70 billion pounds of fresh produce is used by the U. S each year, and of the total food consumed more than a fourth is made up of fresh produce. The average American eats approximately 411 pounds of fresh produce each year.

Leading nutritionists say that this is not adequate. They say that the average American needs at least 100 pounds more fresh fruits and vegetables a year. For a balanced diet the requirement is 564 pounds of fresh produce and for the best diet, 620 pounds is necessary.

Fresh produce contains very large amounts of the vitamins and minerals which aid growth and protect health. Virtually all fresh fruits and vegetables contain these protective elements. Leafy green and yllow vegetables are rich in vitamin A, citrus fruits and tomatoes in vitamin C and calcium.

It is possible to eat fresh fruits and vegetables raw. Poor cooking techniques destroy nutrients to some extent, and so it is desirable to improve procedures and to eat as many fruits and vegetables raw as possible.

The best way to save nutrients in cooking is to handle the fruits and vegetables with care. Don't crush or bruise them. Don't soak them in water. Keep most kinds in the refrigerator until ready for use. Use them as quickly as possible after preparation. Cook as quickly in boiling water using as little water as you can. Use the water vegetables were cooked in for soups and for sauces.

Japan is assured of U. S. cooperation after troop withdrawal.

Rock Hudson has returned to Hollywood from Rome, where he was working on "Farewell to Arms." The work was so strenuous that Rock lost 15 pounds during filming.

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...1964 MERCURY Sunvalley 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Two tone paint. White wall tires.

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...1961 FORD Delux, 2 door. V8, heater and radio.

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Careful Selection Urged in Books For Sick Friend

CHICAGO — When selecting a book for a sick friend, it's well to consider the book's effect on his morale, a hospital librarian says.

Writing in Today's Health, Rose Burket, Benton Harbor, Mich., pointed out that a book can do much for a patient, provided it is wisely selected. It should be one that can be used "now," she said.

The psychological effect of getting a book beyond the patient's capacity is not good. The patient may reason, 'I'm not getting well. I can't even read a book.' Choose a book with good print that is not too long—one that the patient looks forward to reading as a pleasant occupation.

An inflexible rule for hospital librarians that should also be observed by friends is: "never give a patient any book you have not read since he may identify himself with some unfortunate character or incident," she said.

If the main character of the book died of a heart attack, the book would be an unfortunate choice for a heart patient, while for a new mother or someone with a fracture the incident would have no personal meaning.

All patients lead temporarily restricted and abnormal lives, so books with neurotic characters or horror scenes that may inturn to disturb the patient should be avoided, Mrs. Burket said.

Feared Lizard Is Actually Harmless

LOS ANGELES—One of the most feared reptiles in South Africa, the vivid blue-headed Agamid lizard, is actually harmless.

Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, zoologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who studied the reptile on a recent African tour, says the lizard is greatly feared by all natives even though many know it is non-poisonous.

The villainous reputation of the reptile may be related to a native legend. Dr. Cowles says. According to the legend, God gave the message of death to this lizard and the message of eternal life to the chameleon. The darting speed of the lizard enabled him to win the race over the slower, more hesitant chameleon. Thus by chance man is mortal.

In North Africa related forms of the Agamid lizard are hated by the Mohammedans. They give as their reason for hatred the animal's proneness to head-bobbing, which they believe is an intolerable mimicking of their bowing to Allah.

Predict Record Year For Insurance Buying

NEW YORK—It looks like another record year for life insurance in 1967, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

In the first half of the year, the buying of new life insurance has been nearly 30 percent larger than a year ago and if the present pace continues, 1957 may see a total of $70,000,000,000 in purchases of new life insurance.

Purchases in the first six months were an estimated $33,000,000,000, about $8,000,000,000 more than a year ago. The greater part of the rise was accounted for by ordinary life insurance policies, the purchases of which were up some $5,000,000,000 in the half year.

As a result, life insurance outstanding in the country at mid-year is estimated at $437,000,000,000, up $24,000,000,000 since January 1 and $45,000,800,000 more than twelve months ago.

"These huge life insurance gains in '57 should mean the best progress in many years in widening the margin of family financial protection over the inflationary cost of living," Holgar J. Johnson, Institute president, said.

Biggest Concrete Dam Now Under Construction

WASHINGTON—Bulldozers have begun to gnaw at the banks of California's Feather River, clearing land for what is scheduled to be the world's biggest concrete dam.

When completed, 730-foot-high Oroville Dam will harness a stream that flooded disastrously in 1955. Its output of hydroelectric power will almost equal that of the Columbia River's Bonneville Dam. And it will become a mighty link in the irrigation system that turns the Golden State's Central Valley into a horn of plenty.

A green trough 500 miles long, Central Valley separates the Sierra Nevada from California's Coast Ranges. Nearly 60,000 farms and 2,000 factories thrive on its 12 million level acres.

Plenty in Fishing

MIAMI — Salt-water sports fishing in Florida is a $200,000,000-a-year industry, according to a survey by the State Board of Conservation and the University of Miami.

The estimate was based on interviews with more than 6,000 fishermen.

PERSONALS

C. T. Moses, Jr. made a business trip to New York City this week.

Jack Caldwell is attending R. P. I. in Richmond.

N. S. Topping is visiting relatives in Claremont.

Dr. S. C. Boyce and four children spent the week-end with relatives in Winchester.

Captain Rebecca Harvey is receiving medical treatment at the Walter Reid Hospital, Washington.

Tommy O'Brien, a freshman at V. P. I., Blacksburg, spent the week-end here.

Mr. Lloyd McDaniel is now operating the Cities Service Station on Route 460 here.

Earl Agee and Bobby Burkey left today for V. P. I., where they will attend college this year.

Mrs. Helen W. Harvey returned Wednesday from a visit in Lynchburg, Bedford and Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poe accompanied their son, Buddy, to Blacksburg Tuesday, where he enrolled at V. P. I.

Mrs. Charles F. James returned home Monday from a brief stay at the James country home in Epes, Alabama.

Bradley Babcock, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Babcock.

Mike Hudson announces an Open House event at his Esso Service Station on Route 460, for Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Anderson has returned home after spending the past week with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of Richmond.

Mrs. John Almond and Mrs. Paul Porter were called to Roanoke on Tuesday due to the death of their brother-in-law, Mr. R. M. Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Putney, of Staunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Wakefield were recent visitors in the S. G. Anderson home.

Mrs. S. S. Shouse attended a three-day flower show school for advanced flower show judges in the state, held in Richmond this week.

Judge and Mrs. Joel Flood and their son, Hal, are attending the funeral of Judge Flood's sister, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, in Winchester today.

Miss Madeline Guill left Wednesday for Bristol, Va., where she will enter as a nursing student at Virginia Intermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand L. McCann, of Lynchburg and Mrs. J. A. McCann motored to Roxboro, N. C., to visit relatives last week-end.

Mrs. J. A. McCann returned Friday from a two week visit in Monticello, Ark., to see her daughter, Mrs. Paul Cooke and family.

Mrs. Joel W. Flood, president of the Alice Kyle District, attended the Board of Directors meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in Radford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Torrence have returned from Parris Island, S. C., where they visited J. A. Conner, Jr., USMC.

Miss Marjorie Woody, of Washington, a secretary to Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt, is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Johnson.

William Childs Martin has returned to Hampden-Sydney College, where he is a member of the Senior class as the college starts its 182nd session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Burge Martin, of Spout Spring.

Mrs. R. C. Younger, of Lynchburg, accompanied Mrs. Percy George and son, Mike., and Mrs. Clara Mitchell to Roanoke Sunday where they visited Mrs. Mitchell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, Jr.

George F. Abbitt Sr., has returned to his home here, after being a patient at the Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Abbitt visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snead, after Mr. Abbitt left the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hollansworth have announced the birth of a daughter, Paula Joyce, born at the Virginia Baptist Hospital on September 15. Mr. Hollansworth's mother and sister, Mrs. Asa Hollansworth and Betty, are spending some time here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. Bergdoll accompanied their son, George, to Front Royal Monday, where he entered Randolph-Macon Academy. The Bergdolls had with them for the week-end another son, James Bergdoll, of Ashland.

Misses June Babcock and Evetta Means, of Gainesville, Florida, were recent guests of the A. A. Babcocks. They are en route to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will enter the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of the Western Reserve University.

A 1/C Lawrence R. Hudson, who has been stationed in Readin, Wash. for the past two years, has been transferred to England. His wife, the former Beatrice Toddy, and small son, Dwight, will leave to join him there in the near future.

Lt. Larry H. Watson, Jr., has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy and is spending some time with his parents. Lt. Watson spent 4 years at the U. S. Naval Academy and was in service 5 years. He has accepted a position with Cities Service.

Entering Longwood College this week were Misses Nancy Gordon Martin, Yvonne Ferguson, Dorothy Painter, Rita St. John and Janice McClenny, all members of the 1967 graduating class of the Appomattox High School. Returning to this college were the Misses Peggy and Alice Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins M. Abbitt and daughter, Rinne, accompanied Miss Ann Abbitt to Richmond Sunday, where Ann matriculated at Washampton College, of the University of Richmond. Mrs. Abbitt remained in Richmond overnight as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cuddlipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Furr and daughter, Mary Catherine, of Roanoke spent the week-end at 'Beaverarabia,' the home of Mrs. Furr's mother, Mrs. Bessie R. Ferguson. Mrs. C. A. Hancock and son, Braxton, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gimbert at Virginia Beach, will return this week to Mrs. Ferguson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Cawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jamerson are on an extended motor trip through the Smoky Mountains and through Southern States as far as New Orleans. They plan to attend the V. P. I. - Tulane football game in New Orleans Friday night. Master Ed Jamerson is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jamerson.

Foreign car sales are increasing in United States.

The United States has agreed to negotiate with the Soviet Union on an exchange of radio and television broadcasts between the two countries.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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Don't risk partial auto insurance protection. Over two million drivers enjoy Nationwide's worry-free driving security. You can be completely safe — perhaps save money, too! Call today and compare — it costs you nothing. Nationwide Insurance is dedicated to service with people.

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FINECORD CORDUROY — $1.19 yd.
(Red Black and Green)
RIPPLING RHYTHM RAYON and ACETATE — $1.39
(45 in. wide)
FEATHER TOUCH FLANNEL — $1.19
(45 in. Wide)
GILBRA FINE GINGHAM — 69¢ yd.
SPRING KNIGHT BROADCLOTH 49¢ yd.
(Ass't Pastels)
QUADRING PRINT — 49¢ yd.
FLOWERED CRETONNE — 59¢ yd.
DRAPERY MATERIAL — — 79¢ yd.
(Flowered and Solid)
DRAPERY PLEATER TAPE — 25¢ yd.
NIP — TITE PLEATER HOOKS — 69¢
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